MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1894.

ABOUT

GRANT McDANIEL bought the Van burg wharfboat for \$2,750.

For the largest and best Queen Olives grown go to G. W. Geisel's.

WILLIAM F. PALMER and Miss Effle M. G. N. HARDING has the contract to uild a house for Mrs. Boden in Okla-iona.

Mrs. ELIZA JOHNSON, formerly of this city, fell down stairs at Covington and broke an arm.

SENATOR BRICE favors Henry Mc-Govney of West Union for United States Marshal of Southern Ohio.

B. T. Wells and wife of the State of Lewis recently celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Ir is wired from Washington that Major Chenoweth will be appointed Postmaster for this city in a few days.

THE "Men at the Power House" have

REGULAR meeting of Friendship Lodge to 43, D. of R., this evening at 7 o'clock, full attendance desired. EMMA LUMAN, Secretary.

C. F. MAIER, Manchester's leading a

LONA, wife of Lena Evans, died in

Carter county recently. She was a daughter of J. T. and M. J. Plummer of Vanceburg, and was in her 20th year.

BARGAINS—"Vassar's Girls in France and Turkey," "Wide Awake," "Knock about Club," \$1 50 books for 50 cents. J. T. KACKLEY & Co.

STATED meeting of Limestone Lodg No. 36, K. of P., this evening at 7 o'clock Rank work. Other important business GEORGE H. MARTIN, U. C. John L. Chamberlain, K. R. S.

ONE CENT.

IT'S IN

White Ribbon Fair.

The Ripley Fair Company met Monday vening and elected officers as follows;
President—G. F. Young.

Vice Presidents—J. C. Shumaker, J. S. twood

Atwood.
Secretary—L. H. Williams.
Treasure—A. White.
The date set for the Fair was the last week in August

#### DARE NOT THINK.

AND 1F YOU DO THINK, PLEASE THINK SOFTLY AND GENTLY,

So No One Will Hear You-A Pretty How-De-Do at Washington Re-garding the Postmastership.

that Major T. J. Chenoweth had gone to Washington to see about his appointment as Postmaster.

man Paynter has recommended him, but the Postmaster General or the President MERCHANTS holding orders against the associated Charities will please present ame for payment to John Duley, reasurer, before Tuesday next. seem too busy to put any time on the affairs of the Postoffice at Maysville.

friends think.

are on file in Washington against the genial Major on account of his expressed opposition to Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency.

ment. The same parties who filed charges against him have also filed charges of the same nature against Congressman

failed to consult with either the Major or the Congressmen and put Grover in the Presidential chair.

ucky Democrats didn't want him there A great many think the charges filed will amount to nothing and that Major Chenoweth will return in a few days with his appointment in his pocket.

have always heretofore been considered equal to the office; but if a man hasn't a right to express his views then-CONDUCTOR WILLIAM WALL and Brake-man Tom Gooch of C. and O. freight train No. 38 were both pretty badly bruised and mashed at Kenova Sunday night by being caught between two cars in one of which they were placing a drawhead. Gooch will probably die.

NEW RULES LAID DOWN.

And Which the Newly-Elected Stree Supervisor Shall Obey.

The Internal Improvement Committee met last night and elected James Hasson Superintendent of the street hands. The salary of the office was cut from \$45 to \$40 per month, and some new rules laid down that will certagily insure better work.

First, all carts employed by the city must have drivers for them over 21 years of age. For some time it has been a cus-tom to have young boys ranging any-

A Fight Probable Over the Appointment of Pension Agent.

Senator Lindsay has taken a hand in the contest for the Kentucky Pension Agency and it is announced from Wash-ington that the appointment of Colonel Northup, Congressman Paynter's friend, is not by any means assured.

The probabilities are no Pension Agen-will be appointed who does not have the recommendation of the junior Senator from Kentucky

from Kentucky.

It would break Mr. Paynter's heart should Colonel Northup fall down when the plum seems to be just within his

grasp.
Still, a number of unexpected thing have happened since the 4th of las March.

TROUBLE ABOUT SLEEP.

The Ledger" Don't Know Anything About It and Did Not See the Men Asleep.

The following cards were handed in esterday but too late for publication. The first one is from L. B. Gray, Su-erintendent of the Power House, who

perintenent of the rower mose, who says:

In reply to the statement made in The Pontic Labotan will say that I am sorry the cars were in and will see that it doesn't happen again. The men on watch thought the cars were all in, stopped the generator and were cleaning their ashpirts and free, and were not asleep as repower house besides staying in the engine-room.

The second card comes from President R. A. Cochran of the Electric Light Company and this is the way it reads:

ent R. A. Cochran of the Electric Light company and this is the way it reads: A mistake was made in The Lenour, a saying that the men were sleep at the ower house. They were cleaning out 11 List hinking that the street cars were lil in. The wrong was in not knotting at some of them were still out instead of thinking they were all in. It is hoped children as were the companies of the con-

again.
The article published in THE LEDGER
Wednesday was founded upon the facts
of the case as far as the delay in the car
was concerned, and the story of the men
being asleep at the power house came
from Superintendent Limerick of the

being ascep at the power nouse came from Superinenchest Limerick of the Street Car Company.

He was at the Opera-house after the show, and when he saw that the generator had been cut off, he went to the power house. After the current had been turned on the car went to the power house after him and when he got on the car, he remarked:

"Confounded fellows all asleep. Well, I woke them up so they won't go to sleep again on duty very soon."

The reporter was on the car when Mr. Limerick came through and made the statement and almost every passenger heard it. On this statement was the article published.

The readers of THE LEDGER have all sides of the case and can draw their own conclusions.

conclusions

WHATS HIS NAME?



A red hot special from Washington says there promises to be quite a spirited contest for the office of Assistant District Attorney of Kentucky.

The two leading candidates are James F. Winn of Winchester, indorsed by Representative Lisle, and State Senator Jo McCain of Trimble, indorsed by Representative Berry.

Senator Blackburn is said to have indorsed Winn, while Senator Lindsay has indorsed McCain.

Mr. Lisle was at the Department of Justice yesterday and urged the appointment of Winn.

Representative Paynter is aswing wood and saying nothing about the District Attorneyship.

Attorneyship.

All the same he has a candidate hid away in his District, and he hopes to land him a winner.

The Ripley Mill & Lumber Co. is getting out the material for the cabin of the East 2aylor, a new boat being built at Higginsport for the Augusta and Mayaville trade.

OH, YES; IT WAS LARRY NEAD OF CHILLICOTHE, O.,

Who Made a Few Remarks Before the Limeklin Club at Columbus the Other Night-A Few Interesting Facts.

Yesterday's Bulletin contains a portion of the speech delivered by Hon. Lawrence T. Neal of Chillicothe, O., before the Jackson Club of Columbus, O., this

1. Neat of Chillicothe, O., before the Jackson Club of Columbus, O., this Week.

Any one who knows anything about the Jackson Club of Columbus at all knows that it is the typical Democratic Catholic organization of Columbus.

Four years ago it represented the cream of the Democracy of Ohio. The dictations then of the Jackson Club were valuable, and a candidate could not well expect to get any office on that ticket without their indorsement. But a change came when they elected ex Chief of Police Murphy asita President and Chester Sands, Secretary for Collins Bros., wholesale liquor dealers, as its Secretary. Both of these gentlemen are strong Catholies, and were elected first on a most miserable smovy evening when the annual mance at the Jackson Club was made and the strength of the control of the control

small.

After their election a split came to the Jackson Club and the better class left the organization, and James E. Campbell, then Governor of Ohio, was refused admittance to the order on account of his strong views expressed against the Catho-

strong views expressed against the Catho-lies.

That was the time when young Alie W. Thurman made such strong arguments against Governor Campbell, because, as against Governor Campbell, because, as the claimed; the Governor did not treat his father, the Grand Old Roman, Allen G. Thurman, with due respect. Since this time the Jackson Club has been known as the Catholic Democratic Club of Columbus.

Columbus Adapts had in aftern was respectively.

Club of Columbus.

Columbus had not had in fifteen years a
Republican Chief of Police until this
time; when Chief Pagels overcame a
majority of over 1,800 and was elected on
the Republican ticket against John E.
Murphy, President of the famous(3) Jackson Club.

Murpay.

Son Club.

And in such an organization as this why shouldn't a speech of the kind Larry Neal delivered be received with applause!

What does a saying or words of Mr. Neal amount to?

Neal amount to?

Neal amount to?
Who is L. T. Neal amount to?
Who is L. T. Neal anyhow?
Oh, yes! He did run for Governor of grand old Ohio, but we believe he did not carry his own ward, his own cluy or his own county.
The Fourth Ward in Chillicothe contains some of the best people of that city, and they knew Larry Neal from the first time he came to Chillicothe in the fifties until he put that famous Free trade plank in the Chileago platform and until he opposed Cleveland's renomination for the Presidency.

Presidency.

They never knew of him church until he was nominated nor on the Democratic ticket.

nor on the Democratic ticket.

The better class of Democrats of Obio wanted to get rid of him, and that they did was thought to be a fact for awhile, but it seems as if he has sprang up again. With one of the largest pluralities ever in Obio—over 80,000—for McKinley it was thought and hoped that Mr. Neal would go back to the ancient metropolis of Chillicothe, in the beautiful Scioto Valley, and resume the practice of law. There he belonged, and not in the state's affairs.

There he belonged, and not in the state's affairs.

The people of Ohio don't want a man as their Chief Executive who only attends church when he is running for office, or attends a public funeral or wedding in the house of God.

No one ever heard of Larry Neal being a church man before, nor a man who professed religion at all. "That's why he didn't earry his own ward or city.

But he doesn't say anything in his speech against the A. P. A., as the head-lines in The Bulletin would indicate.

The A. P. A. is not a secret political organization.

organization.

Angione who believes in the Constitution of the United States and the preservation of the States and Stripes is an A. P. A. in principle if not in name.

The Telegraph on her down trip last Tuesday night took a shipment of 1,640 kegs of nails from the Belfont Mills at Ironton, consigned to points in the South.

At the annual election of Mitchell, Ninch & Co.'s Bank, held Tuesday, Janu-ry 9th, the following officers were hosen:

nosen:
President—J. M. Mitchell.
Cashier—J. F. Perrie.
Assistant Cashier—T. K. Ricketts, Jr
Directors—J. M. Mitchell, J. F. Perri
nd T. K. Ricketts, Jr.

war 'is of realistic as to miscone mene like rays of sanahine, now bright and warm with sparkling wit and funny passages, now dark and drawy by apurts of pathos and superstition. Her voice is of pathos and superstition. Her voice is like in the resonant, and well modulated, and with latch witing of the Myall hos her natural accomplishments, which are but to all friends and neighbors here by bulleritanes and acquirement, the join Trus Luncoun in congretate is well calculated to be s' dain ent upon whise for long-continued is the lecture platfor as famous as perity and happiness to the like the state of the sta



are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect

Mrs. L. V. Davis has returned fr

Michael Barry of Cincinnati is visiting Mrs. James Maley.

Asa R. Burgess, Jr., has returned from visit to Covington.

J. E. Nicholson of Covington is in

Dr. C. Kackley is at Flemingsburg

Mrs. J. H. Myers of Forest avenue has

Ralph Jones of Portsmouth is in the

Mrs. Henry Isgrig of Paris, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. C. Sharp, has

Mrs. Dr. Locke of Newport is visiting her father, 'Squire John L. Grant of Limestone street

Miss Annie King of Carlisle is here risiting Miss Lou Powling, who has been very ill for some weeks.

arles Brightman left last night for ome in the East, Adamsville, R. I. ill not return until fall.

Wilson H. Hill of Wilmington, O., came over on a brief visit to his family. He returned yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ellis of Forest avenue has returned from a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradford, at Cov-ington.

Carlisle Mercury.—Maysville was well represented Monday by her corps of commercial tourists, headed by J. Barbour Russell.

Miss Georgia Sims of Litchfield, III., has returned to school at Oxford, O., after spending the holidays with her uncle, H. C. Sbarp.

Freen bulk oysters at Martin Bros.

A BILL has been introduced over in the Ohio Legislature increasing the Dow liquor tax from \$250 to \$500 a year.

THE Rev. M. C. Blaine, in a letter written at Fort Buford, N. D., January 6th, to his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phister, says the weather has been extremely cold at that point. The temperature on the night of January 5th was 42 degrees below zero.

The Phillip Phillips Peerless Pligrim-age entertainments have been given in the largest auditoriums of the world, and before crowned heads, Presidents and the nobility. They are highly entertaining and instructive. At the Christian Church to night and to morrow night. General admission only 35 cents.

PAYING THE FIDDLER

ome Tremendous Suits Against the Phænixville Bridge Company.

Eight suits for damages, aggregating \$170,000, were filed in Louisville against the Phomix Bridge Company, on account of the recent disaster in which so many workmen lost their lives.

workmen lost their lives.

Five of them are for \$25,000 each on account of the killing of Patrick Kell.

Frank D. Burns, Peter Allen, Andrew Southern and Pisk Sheridan.

In the three other actions Thomas Galloway, Ed. H. Hobson and Pd. Scharf sue for \$15,000 each on account of personal injuries.

Suits for damages, aggregating about \$100,000, have been tiled heretofore.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

and Mrs. Eneas Myall to Cele-brate Their Fiftieth Anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. Eneas Myall, on the 27th of this month, will celebrate their Golden of this month, will celebrate their Golden Wedding at their hospitable home at Maysick. Mr. Myall landed in Maysville in the year 1841 without a dollar in his pocket, and he is now one of the well to-do citizens of the county, with a happy family about him and an unblemished name.

blemished name.

Handsome invitations have beto send to relatives at a distanof them to 'merric old England,'
are as follows:

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1844.

You are cordially invited to attended to a few full of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ences Mysil, Saturday. Jan. 27th, at 1p. M. Maysilck, Kentucky.

Encas Mysil. Saturday.

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MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

at We May Expect For the Next

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—'twill

recasts are made for a



can't define, n he sees the glin' of his lis

Thare's a nervous sort of quiver is ful, outstretched hand,
That's a reachin' fer the moddin' p
in' in the sand;
An' be braces for a strugg e that
bis jork awaits,
For he can land the whopper what
with his balt.

hare's a-swishin' of th

a cloud of spray's a flyin' in the sur the hole: e's a andder the hole;
re's a-sudden shout of cus
grindin' of the sand
ls another little tarrapin to
promised land.

—Atlanta C

-Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. Erra May Semple, who was legally acquitted of murdering her hand-some child at Louisville, soon after com-mitted suicide by the arsenic-morphine

PHIL. H. ENNIS, the popular butcher and dealer in oysters at the corner of Second and Commerce streets, has the thanks of the Editor for some choice bulk

Will close out my entire stock of andies, cigars and tobacco at great argains. Hundred cigars for \$1, other cods as cheap in proportion.

A. BONA. In Covington Joseph Eckert got \$75 damages from J. E. McCracken because the latter's dog bit him. He sued for \$8,000. McCracken was also fined \$10 for keeping a vicious dog. GEORGE McDowell and his paramour, who is the wife of his brother, have been whitecapped. The home of the McDowells at Oklahoma, Bracken county. They were visited at midnight by fitty masked men, who dragged them from their room and gave the man and woman each fifty lashes with heavy whips, until their backs were cut and bleeding.

Children Policia Orr has notified the street loafersato 'move on' and they have moved. He gives them fair warning that the ordinance on the subject will be enforced. His action will be approved by all good citizens. EMILY DAVIS, colored, died at Richmond, and a coffin could not be found large enough for her body. Undertaker Milward Brown made a case for her which was 6 feet in length, 28 inches wide and 24 inches deep. The woman

mond, and a coffin could not be found arge enough for her body. Undertaker Hornblower, the fellow that Mr. Cleve-lithed was 6 feet in length, 28 inches deep. The woman relighed 350 pounds.

A BILL is to be introduced at this explaint of the proprising of the United States Court, and seglature to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a pitol buildings. The effort to keep it portions of the United States. He was an important factor in defrauding Mrs. and the late of the was the proprising for the bill have not been stated to the way of the was the provision for the bill have not been deknown authoritatively as yet.

# 1550 IF Lence P.

For Rent.

The comfortable residence No. 221
West Second street. Can be inspected.
Possession February 1st. Apply at this
office.

Officers Re-Elected.

At the annual meeting of the First National Bank Tuesday, the old directors and officers were re elected. They are as

ollows:
President—S. A. Piper.
Vice President—G. S. Wall.
Cashier—Thomas Wells.
Assistant Cashier—W. W. Ball.
Directors—S. A. Piper, G. S. Wall, J.
Riley, Thomas A. Keith and Daniel errine.

It has been known for several days

lood in their eyes. Gentlemen, be cool and polite. And above all, don't do it. It has been a long time since Congr

This is what Major Chenoweth and his

Nor is the Major alone in his bereave

He didn't want Cleveland for President

either But the people of the United S

Mr. Fisher of Brown county has had assed a bill by the Legislature allowing ne Commissioners of Brown county to uild a free turnpike from Aberdeen to baneet with the Glendale pike at the bunty line. Now he has found out that two Ken

CHARLES CLUTTER, formerly of this county, who enlisted in the regular army, Company A, Eighth Infantry, December 29th, 1891, deserted July 15th. 1892, a private, and is still a desorter at large. Such indorsements as the Major has

Well, who will be Postmaster of Mays-

duties for the city.

And lastly he is at all times to be under the immediate control of the Chairman of the Internal Improvement Committee and clopy his orders.

Robert Ficklin is the present Chairman of that committee and will have an eye on the atreet affairs to see that they are done by acut Monday will sell separately.

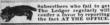
WHO SPOKE THEN?





#### LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISERS.



### Special Notice.

After this date THOMAS A. DAVIS be comes sole owner of THE PUBLIC LED-GER, having acquired the stock of all others interested.

The paper enters to day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large sub-scription list, a rapidly-increasing advertising patronage, and with the most flat-tering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public wil please accept our greatful thanks, with the assurance that Mr. Davis will strive to merit a continuance of

THOMAS A. DAVIS. Maydeille, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

OUR friends the Democrats must be practicing some of the "economy" of which they prated so vehemently afore the election. The Treasury report shows that the Government revenues are falling behind \$10,000,000 each month. "Turn the rascals out."

In compliance with the reque any readers we reproduce the following interesting extracts from messages
of Democratic Presi-

dents. There is no charge that Mr. charge CLEVELAND

August, 1800.
With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of renunerative production and manufacture, with unusualinvitation to safe investment, and with

N Newport last year there was 447 ths and 476 deaths.

His Hewestian Scheme.

A special from Washington says a remarkable apology is offered by the administrationists for Minister Willis's latest aggressive more.

They ask for a suspension of setulment.

They ask for a suspension of setulment against him until his report is received, as it is hoped that document will show that he acted before he received information to the effect that the Hawalian question had been referred to Congress.

The friends of the Administration say that Minister Willis would not have persisted in his work as he has if he had known that the President had unloaded the subject upon Congress and was waiting instructions from that body. So intense has public sentiment here become in opposition to the Administration's Hawalian policy that it has been found necessary to republish the fact that all operations have been suspended, pending instructions from Congress.

This is regarded as a direct acknowl-

all operations have oreus engine instructions from Congress.

This is regarded as a direct acknowledgement of the Administration's weak edgement of the Administration's weak may be a sense and the fact that Minister Willis last actions constitute a serious mistake. There is scarcely a man in either branc of Congress who does not regret the Willis made his last demand for the restoration of the Queen and abdication by the Provisional Government.

It is now known that the Queen do

It is now known that the Qu not want alliance with the Unite and that she intends, if restored t not want alliance with the United States and that she intends, if restored to power to seek a protectorate from Great Britain This latest phase of the situation leaves the Cleveland Administration without ar

apologist or a leg to stand upon

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P.
A., or those interested in the purposes of
the Order, will please address Box 483,
Maysville, Ky.

Of Intercent to Ministers.

If the Ministers of the city will kindly hand in their notices for Sunday services this afternoon they will greatly oblige time LEDGER. If you cannot possibly get them to the office this afternoon kindly have them in to morrow morning as early as possible.

THE LEDGER will hereafter run a special column for church news and asks the hearty co-operation of all the Pastors of the city in the work.

Anything you have of interest to church goers will find a very welcom place in the columns of The Ledger.

After the Keeley Curists.
A Huntington, W. Va., dispatch says
For several days Deputy United State
Marshals have been summoning men the United States Grand Jury, which the United States Grand Jury, which convenes on January 17th, to give evidence against an institute for the cure of drunkenness here which was conducted by a number of prominent people. The object is to attempt to indict the people for using whisky in large quantities without a United States license. The men connected with the case, who are all moneyed individuals, are preparing to make a great defense. This is a sort of test case.

Ripley Bank Officers.

The following Board of Directors was lected and organized at the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Citizens Sational Bank of Ripley: President—W. A. Gilliland. Vice President—W. A. Gilliland. Cashier—J. C. Shumsker. Assistant Cashier—J. A. Stivers. Directors—J. M. Gilliland, Henry Marshall Cashier—J. C. Shumsker. Assistant Cashier—J. A. Gilliland, Henry Marshall Cashier—J. C. Shumsker. Stivers.

holders of The Ripley National Bank the following officers were elected: President—W. A. Blair. Vice President—G. Bambach. Cashier—W. T. Galbreath. Assistant Cashier—E. E. Galbreath. Directors—W. A. Blair, M. Linn, C Zaumseil. Robert Conn. Joseph A. Moore Thomas Buchanan, G. Bambach. A. White and B. Groppenbacher.

1 Small Army of Unemployed Be siege the Steamer Telegraph.

There was a spectacle of unemploye labor of the city of Ironton vigorousl seeking work witnessed on the grad The steamer Telegraph had a large ship ment of nails to take aboard, and full 300 men were there to help load the nails

They struggled and fell over each other in an effort to get tickets, but only a few were given out, the boat's crew doing most of the work.

## If You Have

Scrofula, Sores, Boils, or any other skin disease, take

## JER'S SARSAPARILLA

the Superior Blood-Purifier and Spring Medicine. Cures others,

## will cure you

SEE Ballenger the Jeweler

THE C. and O. trainmen of Reing instructed in the use of a r being instructed in the use of a new auto matic coupler and brake which the road will adopt on all freight cars soon. An instruction car with instructors is now in instruction car with instructors is now it the yards there and the men are being given their lessons. The car will be in Maysville within a week or ten days.

THE holiday rush is over and now that Intended prints in over and now that everything is resuming its usual run of things, it should not be forgotten that J. Ballenger is still in the jewelty business and has the most complete stock in Northern Kentucky, and that he is one of the few business men who appreciates the hard times and has made prices accordingly.

The following testimonial came to us: Kenpan & Thomas Co., Adman, N. F.—Gentlle men. For the past two years! I have suffece men. For the past two years! I have suffece men. For the past two years! I have suffece men. For the past two years and years are the past two pasts and years are the past two pasts and years and years are the past two pasts and years are the past two pasts are the past two pasts and years are the past two pasts are the pasts are the past two pasts are the past two pasts are the pasts are the pasts are the pasts are the past two pasts are the past two pasts are the pasts are the pasts are the past two pasts are the pasts ar

#### COURT DIRECTORY.

Mason—At Mayaville first Monday in February and June and third Monday in November. Freming—At Flemingsburg First Monday in April and third Monday in November. Freming—At Flemingsburg First Monday in April and third Monday in September.

Greenup—At Greenup first Mondays in April August and November. bird Mondays in January and May and first Monday in September. Bracken—At Brookville second Mondays in March, July and October.

eedays in March, June, September. Sam J. Nowers, Constable, Co. N. Weaver and Joseph M. Bys, bold courts on the first and this in March, June, September at William B. King, Constable, wn.—Leslie H. Mannen and Wm. ! Magistrates, bold courts or the second process of the second process of

#### MONUMENTAL, STATUARY AND CEMETERY WORK.

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C. W. WARDLE,

## DENTIST.

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and would be pleased to see all his old friends. Give him a trial once and you will always buy of him. Remember the place, corner Second and Commerce streets, Fifth Ward.

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taining to a business is as neces to draw trade-as the salesman behin the counter is-to sell the goods

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#### BLOUNT -

Testifies Before the Senate Investigating Committee.

The Commissioner Says He Took His Testimony in His Own Way.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Contrary to revious announcement, ex-Commis-oner Blount Thursday morning was afore the senate committee which is westigating the relations of the coun-ry with Hawaii under the resolution

with Hawaii under the resolution enator Morgan.

T. Blount told briefly of his ap-timent, on the 11th of March, 1893, the president, as special commis-ier to investigate the condition of dirs on the Hawaiian islands, which been developed by the revolution

Make the an envisored by the revolution and been anything the spot many as with the bounds of propriety and precedent. He said that he founds of propriety and precedent. He said that he found the siands and the government entirely under the control or protection of the U. S. troops. The American flag floated over the government building in which the officers of the provisional government conducted their business. Everywhere was noticed the influences of this country upon the people of the islands. It was evident, it was evident, it was evident, it was evident to the course an impartial control of the said th was noticed the influences of this country upon the people of the islands. It was evident, Mr. Blount said, that it would be difficult to secure an impartial account, or opinions uninfluenced by the surroundings, as long as this state the surroundings, as long as this state decided on the list of March, two days after his arrival, that in accordance with the spirit of his instructions and in the interest of fair play, the flag should be taken down and the American troops resmoved. Of this decision he introops resmoved. Of this decision he find that he flag lowered. This proceeding he defended as within the scope of his mission, and as an entirely proper proceeding under the circumstances. The subsequent events, he said, proved to the second of the s

obtaining information against the previsional government and in favor of the reyalists.

To this he replied that he took the testimony in his own way and acted upon his own judgment. He had been pleased to make this summont to the testimony in his own way and acted the control of the contro

seed was not there were this roots of the reasonments. Our man and the COLUMBUS, Q., Jan. 12—The dele-nation adopted a resolution Thursday to leave the question of a change in the rice for mining to the local organiza-ions. The votes of these will be re-orded at a convention to be held here anuary 28, and to be composed of the more convention to the solution of the composed of the convention to the composed of the more each sub-district. Nothing defi-tite was therefore accomplished at the seeting.

A Public Land Remor.

AND, Wiss, Jan. 12.—Settlers he Omaha lands were given a c Thursday when it was rumort the Red Cliff Indian reservator to be abolished and thrown settlement. All those who of filed on Omaha lands are githeir application so as to applie and the different control of the control of the

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

#### THE CHICAGO FIRE

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May Involve the Full Feesle in an International CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The first claim for damages growing out of the fire at Jackson park Monday night has been filed. M. Verstracte, French vice consul in Chicago, called at Director General Davis' office and left a letter notifying the officials that the French exhibitors would send in a claim for their goods and take an Inventory of the loss. The letter filed by the French vice consul Wednesday brought the whole question of damages to a focus at once.

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The exposition authorities, both national and local, and the South park commissioners, declared themselves the statements were such as to warrant the assection that the big fire will become an international dispute, and that the losses will be adjusted by the state department, at Washington and the representatives of foreign powers stationed there.

Director General Davis will advise the Chicago directors not to pay a dolar and the state department. Solicitor General Walker will file a similar recommendation to the state department. Solicitor General Walker will file a similar recommendation with President Higginbotham, advising him that the exposition company is in no way responsible to the foreigners, and the South park board will flatly refuse to be drawn into the controversy.

VAILLANT'S INSTITIOTS

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[Referred by the Full Mall Gasette and
Westminster Gasette
LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Pall Mail Gazette, commenting Thursday on the
verdict in the case of Auguste Vaillant,
the French anarchist, who was sentenced Wednesday to death for a premeditated attempt at assassination, he
having thrown the bomb that wounded
so many persons in the chamber of
of the flabitions of the time that people should praise the jury's courage in
rendering a verdict of guilty against
Vaillant, who confessed and boasted of
his crime.

His crime to confessed and boasted of his crime.

It is an unhealthy sign when a plain performance of duty is applauded as courageous. This spirit will not succeed in grappling with society's enemies. Anarchists, with morbhl vanity led, fancy themselves heroes in seeing regiments of soldiers surrounding the courthouse in which one of them is becurthouse in which one of them is becure the surrounding the courthouse in which control them for the first that the surrounding the courthouse in which courthouse the surrounding the courthouse in which court has been controlled in the courthouse of the modern type of the literature criminal. He interiared his answer to the judge with allusions to Irwin and Spencer, whose teachings he pretended to have translated when he fashioned his bombs. His career was the result of criminal instinct and the heredity environing him. Education does not earlieate his talm.

WILLIS REPORT

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Placed Before the Cabinet—A Weighty
Conference at the White House.
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An opresucent denied himself to all visitors.

A New World Obelisk.

Min.waverse, Wis., Jan. 12.—The big Prentice brown stone monolith, the biggest that was ever quarried in the world, and which was intended to be a part of the Wisconsin state exhibit at the fair, is to be taken abroad. The 115 feet of sandstone will journey to the Antwerp exposition in a monater constructed and us. The new of we constructed and us. The new of which is the constructed and us.

constructed and used as part of the exhibit

Iowa's New Governor.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan 12.—At noon
Thursday the state administration
passed once again into the control of
the republican party. An immense
crowd witnessed the inauguration of
tion. Frank E. Jackson. The original
tion, but that was abandoned owing to
the prevailing depression.

Analysis is tally.

Ross, Jan. 12.—The Lessaggero says
that Signor distribution with the possespairacy against the security of the
state. It is reported that 1,899 rifles
and 450 revolvers found in the possession of members of the Fasol del Lavoratori, scoret scolety, have been selzed
by the authorities.

J. Accest Barriers.

## OHIO FARMERS

Elect Five Members of the Agricultural Board.

Teaching of Elementary Principles of Agriculture in Schools,

permuest Station Requested.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—The Ohic agriculturists in convention, Thursday night, elected five members of the state board of agriculture. cast, as follows.

There were 63 voices are also shown as follows. Brown 24, Ohmer 43, Hall 21, Pringle 47, Cussick 17, Liggett 48, Robinson 44, Monesara, Dorthick, Ohmer, Pringle, Liggett and Robinson were declared elected.

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The new board organized by the election of the following officers: President, W. W. Miller, Eric county; irreasurer, F. A. Derthick, Potage county; assistant secretary, James W. Fleming, of Columbus.

The board adopted resolutions favoring the teaching of the elementary principles of agriculture in the common schools, the establishment of a dairy school, at the state university, requesting the general sort of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of a committee of the experiment station, asking for the appointment of the state an equitable system of assessment upon citizens and repair of roads and the best means of supervising, constructing, etc., the committee to report to the press when ready if they like, asking the assembly to devise some means by which intangible property of incorporations under government control may be compelled property of incorporations under government control only be compelled and the state; to reduce the salaries and fees of county officers; curtail experience the various counties of the state in the lowest number consistent with good service, demanding that the property of the state box of any class, and declaring that too long as the lawy protect any interest or class the farmers should demand them; and declaring against adulteration of food. The resolutions were signed by Col. J. H. Brigham, W. N. Cowden and John Nevin.

Spinnoffend, J. J. J. J. J. J. D. Scott, several of the state board of health.

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Smallpox in Chiesgo.

Springorether, Ill.; Jan. 12—Dr. Scott, secretary of the state board of health, said Thursday that in view of the alarming spread of smallpox in Chieago, he feared the worst wayet to come. He thinks it strange that the disease has not gained a foothold in some place has not gained a foothold in some place that the strange that the disease has not gained a foothold in some place in the strange of the s

tion he will be executed in about days' time.

Too Many Jurymen.

PARKEESSURO, W. Va., Jan. 12. has just been announced that the larm grand jury of this county composed of seventeen members stead of sixteen, as provided by I state that the larm grand provided by I have not been tried are invalidabut there is no recourse where it have been held and convictions seem.

in the hands of the police.

Weinaus' Hand Blown Off.

BRIMINGHAM, Ala, Jan. 12.—Thursty and the stage of the

SPENDIMINI.

83,000 on One Spree of Tirre Weens,
83,000 in One Night.

Cirrcaco, Jan. 12.—Affidavits in the
divorce bill of Maud McRoberts against
Mortimer McRoberts, filed Thursday,
claim that the defendant spent \$10,000
on one spree of three weeks, and that
he "blew in \$5,000 in one night. To
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\$300 weekly alimony pending the hearing.

The affairs of the McRoberts family have been gossip in the swell set for some time, and among the disclosures is an alleged attempt by McRoberts to take the life of his wife, a scheme to have her shut up in a mad house and have her shut up in a mad house and house. The couple were married February 3, 1887, and lived together until last September. In her affidavit Mrs. McRoberts states that when they lived at 1230 North Clark street, their living expenses were \$5,000 yearly. Later

xuries. Referring to her husbands's financial Referring to her husbands's financial condition, she states that he was able to boast of spending \$3,500 in one night's drunk and \$10,000 for a three weeks' good time. McRoberts is the western agent for the Plume and Atwood Manufacturing Co., of Water-Roberts Co., at 250 Lake street, at \$5.,000 a year, and is interested in many other well-paying rentures. She says it was not a strange thing for him to kiss her good by in the morning and then disappear for weeks. On one occued to the control of th

#### POOR ARMOR PLATE.

drew a sober breath.

POOR ARMOR PLATE.

The Government About to Refuse an Immene quantity of its

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—It was clearly demonstrated at a test held at the Indian Head Proving station that an armor plate varying in thickness from 11½ inches to 14 inches of aickel steel can not stand successfully the impact can not stand successfully the impact space at a velocity of 1,000 feet per space at a velocity of 1,000 feet per second, thrown from an 8-inch rifle.

The trials of armor for two of the monitors building and the ram Katabidin, at Bath, Me., were the first instance in the history of the new navy where the plates have made such a poor showing against high-powered guns. John of armor for the barbettes of Monadonock, the side armor of the Puritan and the conning tower of the Katabidin, in all about five hundred tons. Two shots were fired at the plate, the first to decide whether Carnegle & Co. would secure a premium and the second for the acceptance of tory and unless another plate shows up better the entire lot will be refered tony.

#### WHISKY TRUST AT WORK.

United States 139,501,910 gailons of whisky, of which 4,154,000 gailons are in Illinois and 80,000,000 in Kentucky.

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was gone.

A Doctor's Terrible Mistake.
Bhazit, Ind., Jan. 12.—Dr. Frank
Menough, a well-to-do physician and
surgeon, of this place, is lying at the
point of death. Shortly after dinner
he went to his office to take a dose of
medicine for erysipelas, with which he
was suffering, and by mistake took a
taining seven grains, 100 ordinary
doses. He discovered his mistake instantly, and summoned physicians,
who are doing all they can to save his
life.

### TOWN RAIDED.

Lawless Deeds of Unprecedented Daring.

Chris Evans and His Pupil, Desper ate by Want and Hunger,

FRESNO, Cal. Jan. 11.—Two men, be eved to be Chris Evans, the Visalit andit, and his promising understudy ad Morrell, raided the town of Fowler Vednesday evening. Another tale oo loodshed and terror is the result 'owler is a village of 300 inhabitants

throw up their hands. Not one hesitated to obey.

At this juncture Howard Harris and A. Vincent, prominent business men of Fowler, stepped upon the depot platform and took in the situation. They were about to run away and give been through a window. The outlant, still keeping the other men covered, backed slowly out of the door and ordered Harris and Vincent into the depot, saying he would kill them if they reinsed. They naturally went in. The masked that will, covering them with one revolver and went through their pockets. He secreted a little over 87°. The daring freebooter then ordered his six prisoners into the street and and them walk down town through the principal down the street of the

the proceeding was interrupted by Con-stables Ochs and Nelson.
Then began a bloodyshooting affray, Ochs, with his pixtol drawn, rushed lots, with his pixtol drawn, rushed lim and fired. Ochs fell and relled out through the door, firing at the robber from the floor. His aim was wild, however, and the constable shot one citizen through the arm and another in the breast. The man hit in the breast was struck by a spent bullet and not seriously burt, though knocked down. During this general fusilised the rob-ber escaped and disappeared in the

believe the season, the men attacked believe they recognized Ed. Morrell. The robber told them, also, that his mame was Morrell. It is believed here food and money, came down from the mountains extermined to make a raid. A posse left this city Wednesday night to organize a pursuit from Fowler. Constable Charles Ocha, who is badly wounded in the right thigh and groin, was one of the jurors who convicted Chris. Evans of the nurder of Deputy Ocha declared that he wounded the younger of the two robbers. It is generally agreed here and in Fowler that the daring raid was the work of Evans and Morrell.

Republicans Kun Out of the New Jersey Senate. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—There were

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—There were five republican doorkeepers in charge of the senate chamber all night. A few minutes before 10 Thursday morning Democratic Senators Hincheliffe, of Passaic, and Wineton, of Jergen, fol-lowed by two hundred or three hun-dred men, approached the chamber. One of the republican doorkeepers op-opned the doors and the crowd en-tered. Michael Nathan, the democratic

no excitement.

Short on Witness Fees.

Washinston, Jan. 11.—According to a communication laid before the house there is a deficiency of \$400,001 in sight in the appropriation for fees for with the same and the United States courts for this fiscal year. The house is asked to take immediate action on the estimate for the reason that the regular appropriation for the payment of witnesse fees is practically exhausted.

operty has offered work to married Mea.

DULUTH. Minn., Jan. 11.—The city has offered work to married men out on the standard men out of the standard men out of the standard applications were received from a continuation of the standard men. Only 200 men can be given work at out time, and they will each reactive maked.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

d From All Parts of the Co Vaillant will p

away in New Mexico last fall lave away in New Mexico last fall lave Thomas J. Gemp, soap manufacturer, of St. Louls, hanged hinself Thursday. Dull business was the cause.

A. J. Mack, the American National bank, of Kansas City, embezzler, has been arrested at Cleveland, o.

Judge Henry Brannon was elected to the West Virginia supreme bench, in place of Judge English resigned.

American woolen manufacturers are

reduction movement.

Hugh Higgins and Eugene Finch
quarreled over a game of pedro in Almena, Mish. Finch is dead, while
Higgins is in jail, awaiting trial for

murder.

The National Shoe and Leather exchange announces the assignment of W. H. Tenney & Co., boot and shoe jobbers of Boston. The liabilities are said to be in the vicinity of \$200,000.

Lawrence Sullivan, cashier of the National Bank of Asheville, left Asheville. N. C. December 26, authors. e, N. C., December 30, suppose New York, taking \$6,200 of k's money to be deposited the te then nothing has been heard

him.

Fifty thousand copies of Wilson's tariff speech have already been ordered
printed by democratic members of the
house. It is to be made the text document of the democratic campaign and
will likely have a circulation of 1,000,-

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One copies.

Mrs. Lillian Denny arrived at Bellaire, O., from New York at 11 o'clock
Wednesslay night to visit her mother
theory is a superior of the control of the circular of the

Took Washing Fluid for Wine.
REDFIELD, S. D., Jan. 12.—Two proseinent Ladies of this city were poisoned:
Thursday night by drinking washing
fluid for wine by mistake. Mrs. Hatelwas but slightly injured, but Mrs. T.
P. Blaine was with difficulty saved
from death.

Wants the Latest Hawalian News.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The house
committee on foreign affairs vote
unanimously in favor of reporting
favorably on the resolution of Representative Hitt, calling on President
Clevehand for the latest information or
the Hawaiian question.

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Algrr Not a Candidate for the SenateDETROY, Mich., Jan. 12.—The Tribu
publishes a letter from Gen. Russell
Alger, in which he declines to be co
sidered a candidate for U. S. senate
He states that the declination is in t
interest of party harmony.

#### THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18
FLOUR-Spring patent, \$4.56\(\text{2}\)339 of ancy as 12.70\(\text{2}\)300, and family at 12.30\(\text{1}\)200. Winter patent quotable at 130\(\text{3}\)300. famey as \$2.70\(\text{2}\)300 family at 12.00\(\text{1}\)300 family at 12.00\(\text{1}\)300 family as \$1.60\(\text{3}\)1.50
WHEAT-Market is a little easier at \$50\(\text{3}\)300.

for No. 2 red. COIR—Sales. No. 2 white, 4 c; rejected white 3 c; No. 2 mixed, 20 ke; yellow oar, 40 c; No. 2 wilew, 6 rac. COIR—Sales. No. 3 white at 20 ke; ample mixed, 3 c. No. 3 white at 20 ke; ample mixed, 3 c. No. 3 white at 20 ke; ample mixed, 3 c.

g.0.0. House—Select heavy and prime butche (\$5.60) packing, \$8.30\(\text{\text{\text{\$\hat{0}\$}}}\), \$600 common and \$8.00\(\text{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\hat{0}\$}}}\), \$610 in to good light, \$8.20\(\text{\text{\$\te

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# Mason County Building Saving Association

Call on M. C. RUSSELL, Secretary, R. K. HOEFLICH, Treasurer, or ANY OF THE DIRECTORS



Correspondents will please send Letters so areach us not later than 90'clock a.m. Git is in as few words as possible. We wan is in this department, and not advertisin

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#### MINERVA.

John Ammer has been but is improving.

William Huston has been improving his roperty at this place.

one to vote against the Wilson Tariff nyone wishing to know about Protec-should address Emery Guy of this e, as he is the official correspondent he American Protective Tariff League

#### MT. GILEAD.

Quite a number of our citizens attended ounty Court at Maysville Monday.

J. B. Farrow and son Clayton shipped nice lot of cattle to Cincinnati Sunday. Miss Mary Roser of Tollesboro was the nest of Miss Addie Browning last week. Miss Ida Turner of Orangeburg was siting her brother, J. B. Turner, Satur-

Our merchant, J. L. Savage, has pur-hased a new covered spring wagon. He fill buy all of the country produce and fill pay the highest prices for same.

John DeAtley of Maysville was visiting friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sun-

rlends here.

The profracted meeting which was held by Rev. Pollitt at Mt. Olivet during the bolidays, proved very beneficial to the hurch in general.

Misses Bessie Dickson and Alma Rigen have resturated to their duties at Whitmore College after spending the holidays ery pleasantly with friends at home.

What were once peaceful citizens of his vicinity are now fulfilling the sayings of the prophets of old every few days, 1.

"That there shall be wars and rumors fars."

WASH ECKLER of Robertson county ged 70, married Miss Paynter of Lex geton, aged 17.

Beaten at His Favorite Game.

The Louisville Times, whose editor is an old friend of Minister Willis, published the following as its leading editorial.

"Const HOME, Mr. WILLIS."

"The Hawaiian Government, to which Mr. Willis was accredited and to which he presented his credentials with assurance of friendship and esteem, finding and seeking the restoration of the Queen, called him. Being somewhat familiar with the game, the Minister tried a 'grand bluff' that would not work, and ignoministe and should be said that our Minister was merely carrying out the instructions of his Government, but no man of spliring the same of the same of the same of the control o

Way suffer with the headache when

LEXINGTON offers \$70,000 in pur trotting meeting to be held October

THE best remedy for constipation is Ayer's Pills. They never fail. Have you seen Ayer's Almanac for this year?

A. Bona offers all of his fixtures for

A. Boxa offers all of his fixtures for sale at a bargain. He contemplates leav-ing the city and offers to sell very cheap. RABE bargains in overy line at P. J. Murphy's, the develor. Ladies and Genis Watches lower than ever. Searf Pins, Charms, Kinzs, Eardrons, Lace Pins, Sterling Silver Spoons. These goods will be sold lower than by any other house. P. J. Mcrawy. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

F. B. Dodson, Keeper of the Franklin County Almshouse, was indicted for making a false report of the condition of his office, and with malfeasance in office.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills stimulate the appetite and regulate the bowels. Try them. Have you seen Ayer's Almanac?

Attention, P. O. S. A.
All members of the P. O. S. A. are requested to meet at their hall Friday night, as it is installation night.

A Burning Mountain.

There is near Concord a ridge, known to the inhabitants of that country as Cherry Ridge. This ridge has been on fire for more than a month. The fire is inside of the mountain and seems to be coming from the bottom to the top. The smoke can be seen at a long distance and the heat can be felt several yards.

The supposition is that there is oil in the hill which has been ignited by external fire, but whatever his caused it, it is a wonderful sight. It is a small Vesuvius, and some geologist would do well to examine it.

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The persistent cough which usually
follows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. W. A. McGurre of MeKay. O., asys: "La grippe left me with
a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief, I tried
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which
effected a permanent cure. I have also
found it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with coids or croup."
Twenty-five and fifty cent bottles for sale
by John J. Reynolds, Druggist.
Twe blast formers of the Norton Jean

THE blast furnaces of the Norton Iro Works at Ashland resumed yesterda Works at Ashland resumed yesterday with the puddling departments and the nail mills follow to-day, giving employ-ment to 600 men. It has been seven years since the entire plant was last in operation.

operation.

Namilitae Trans. March 6th, 1866—
The Sheekton Medicine, On Nichellië, Trons—
Gentlement II views me exceeding piessure to decentlement II views me exceeding piessure to a
sementing wonderful in the way of medicine.
My old servant Abert, who is I'v years old, was 
heart crouble and droper, I called in my finality physician and wave him every attention, 
heart crouble and droper, I called in any finality physician and wave him every attention.
Antisepitch, as it seemed to be performing alregular doses every three hours and the fever
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deciding improvement was audiced the first
day. In three days he was sitting up and in a
regularing, his attenctive tory frast. I conseloutiously believed its word from fairs life. Be-

## Unknown Depositors.

No Charge! Advertisements under the heading of "Bell Wanted." Lost," Found, "&c., of an accepte ble nature, and not to acceed three lines, on the page, are FREE to all.

out pay.

If answers fail to come the first time, we in
as many repetitions as rive necessary to see
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to feet that they are not imposing on us hy us
out free columns.
Advertesiments can so left at our office or
through the mat to the DORK COMPACT.

No. to E. Third Str.

WANTED.

WANTED-An old elevator wheel four feet of thereabout. MccLURG & CRAWFORI corner of Second and Lee streets. jail 2 lt WANTED-By a girl, a good home to do house work in town or country. Address me by the 17th of January. MISS MAMIE HILL WANTED—situation as Copylst, Assistat
Bookkeper or Cashie, by a young lady wi
can write a good hand and is quick in fgure
Has a good Dorble Entry Bookkeeping. Plea
leave word at this office.

WANTED-Stickley's Orchestra will furnis music for all occasions on short notice From four to ten pieces. Address CHARLE STEWART, Box 48s. WANTED-Sewing to do at my home. Mrs. MARGARET SMITH, 120 E. Sixth street.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Lumber and wood of all kinds. Apply to JOHN TOLLE, 209 Short street. jas 114 FOR SALE-Two large new family Bibles, cos \$10, will sell for \$7. Four bedsteads and mat tresses. Apply to J. P. NASH, 227 Market street FOR SALE-Five hundred No. 1 locust Posts cheap. Appy to T. T. EMMONS, Fifth

FOR SALE-An organ in first-class order, cheap ALEX.JACOBSON,207 & Market street, Tune of Planos and Organs.

POR RENT-Two front Rooms upstairs targe back Room, all to first-rate fix. to W. S. FRANK, Court street.

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February.

FOR RENT-A good Siaughter-house and Pa-ture lot for stock. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Mc DANTEL, 26 East Fifth street, Maysville, Ky. PASTEL, 28 East Pitth street, Maywille, Ky.

FOR RENT-A good house on the Germantow pike. Inquired of "ILIAM L. COLE."

FOR RENT-The lower floor of my residence auttable for a small family; will be vicate the first of November, Apply to Mrs. MAR HILDS, 188 west second street.

L OST-Two keys, a Postoffice and small doo key, with locket attached. Return to this of

FOUND-Just before Christmas near the corner of Short and Second streets, a small purse con-taining a small sum of money and two street car tickets. Owner can have the same by calling at

FOUND-A United States Puzzle; also a whise Call at H. C. BARKLEY'S Shoe Store.

#### PERSONAL.

A GENTS make \$5 a day. Greatest kitchem utensils ever invented. Retails at 35 cents Two to six sold in every house. Sample, postaging, and the cents. McMAKIN & Co., Cincinnati, O paid, five cents. McMAKINA Co., Gleichmatt.b.
100 PER CENT by our syndicate in timontial
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CO., Brockers, Pittheyurgh, Pu.
A DIESS who will do writing for me at theft
homes will make good weges. Reply with
self-addressed, stamped envelope Miss MILDER, SOM
BULLER, SOM Bend, Ind.

## ANNOUNCEMENNTS.

FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT IRK as a candidate for re-election to the of see of Jailer at the November election, 1804 thjeet to the action of the Democratic party

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-FERSON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

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Adopted in Council January 4th, 1894.

WILLIAM H. COX, Mayor.

C. E. BROSEE, City Clerk.

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